The enterprise is in the hands of permanent residents of California, those who have her final benefit at heart. If. J. B. Bond, of the firm of Hussey, Bond & Hale, has convented to supply all the necessary pipes, a portion of which we understand are now on their way, and we are happy in being assured that the ground is to be broken and the work is actually to be commenced forthwith.

We have received a communication signed "Many Merchants," asking information relative to the proposed mail to New York via Acspulco, Mexico city, and Yea. Crux. The writer which to know whether there is to be a mall made up at our post affice to go by this route, and what course is necessary to be pursued by merchants in order to be benefited by the new arrangement. We would state in answer that our postmaster has not as yet received official rotification of the Ramesy contract, nor of any itemaster of the Columbus via Panuma.

Sus Fracultico seems to be neculiarly unfortunate in the systematic attempts which are making from time to time to adulterate her currancy. First was the shin plasters of Marriot. Then came the clipped sings, followed by the Peussian two bit pieces. We understuding typical by the purpose of the public that parties are palming off on to the community a counterfect of Wass, Moleter & Co. a ten dolar pieces. Several of these have already been detected at our banks, and we cantion the public that they may be on their guard against the new com.

An affidavit has been filed by the United States District At concep, before thenry B. Janes, Esq. United States District At concep, before thenry B. Janes, Esq. United States Commissioner, charging Caprain Sampen, of the steamer Independence, with mandaughter. Capian Sampen as examination and entered into bonds for his appearance in the sum of \$5,000. In this connection we would invite attention to a report of an interesting case which came affected and of the oil (700 barrely) on the ground of a deviation from the voyage. The Commissioner's declarion is given in the repo

by e peen lost during the last six or eight mouths, after passing the Golden Gate, but previous to coming to an anchorage in the harbor of San Francisco. These losses have been so frequent of late that the Commissioners have come to a determination to make a thorough investigation and see whether blame should attach to pilots or not. This is a step which our citizens will most be sufficiently account.

Theatricals in California.

Catharine Hayes, and Herr Mongis were in Sat Francisco on the 5th ult., just returned from the interior. Theatrical and musical matters were in high feather in 9 n Francisco. To show the extent of the business, we

The airical and musical matters were in high feather in San Francisco. To show the extent of the business, we copy the following advertisements from the last papers:—

ENGLISH OPER A.
SAN FRANCISCO THEATRE.
Mr. GEDIGGE LODER

Begs to announce that his benefit will take place at the above popular establishment, on.
WEDISSEAN EVERSING, APPER 6, 1853.
On which occasion will be produced the Opera of GUY MANNERING.
The principal characters by

Mass R. COAD. (by termission of Mr. Lewis Baker.)
Miss GROINE CHAPMAN,
Miss MONTAYNE.
Mrs. BOOTH.
Mr. CHAS. EING, (who has volunteered.)
Mr. Wall B CHAPMAN,
Mr. COLLINS.
Mr. COLLINS.
Mr. GEORGE LODER,
who will on this occasion undertake the character of GAERIEL, the Sipsey Chief.
The music of the opera will be produced with Full Sand, and a Gice Company of professional friends. who have briefly preferred their services; added to which, the missible violinist,
MISKA HAUSER.
We had his valuable aid in his magnificant performances. The whole to conclude with a laughtable FARTE, by the popular convensy of the establishment.
No increase in the Regular PRICES.
Dress Circle and Parquette.
Two Dollars.
Fig.
Conc Dollars.
Lickets and places to be taken daily at the theatre, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

A DELPHITHEATRE.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Seats in private boxes, each. \$2 50
Parquette \$2 00
Second tier \$1 00
Box office is open from 10 a. M. to 2 P. M. Dorre open at quarter before 7 o'clock. Performances commance at quarter before 8, precisely.

There will be no performance by this company on Sunday evenings.

SAN FRANCISCO THEATRE.
THIS EVENING. Monday, April 4, 1853.

WILL BE SUFFICIES BY THE FEASURE INDEXES.
WILL BE ACTED OF THE HELB AT LAW. THE HEIK AT LAW.

Mr. Hamilton.
Dr. Fangioss LL. D., A. S. S. Mr. W. Chauman.
Dish Dowlas. Mr. E. Booth.
Lady Duberly. Mrs. Houndton.
Cobely Homespun. Miss Chapman.
DANCE by Master and Miss Sampson.
To concide with the Extravagaton of the
FAIR ONE WITH THE GOLDEN LOCKS.

Graceful. Miss C. Chapman.

Bugs Manager Mr. J. Proctor.
Bugs Manager Mr. C. A. King.
Arskiant Mr. Venua.
Last night of EUCKLEY'S NEW ORLEANS SERENADERS.
THIS (caturday) EVENING April 9, will be performed
THE DENOUNCER.

After which LATTLE SINS AND PETTY SINNERS. LITTLE SISS AND TO CONTINUE SISS AND CONTINUE SI 84 7 precisely.

Box effice open from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO THEATRE. Washington street, between Montgomery and Koarney.
CAPITAL BILL FOR TWO NIGHTS!
THUS (Friday) EVENING, APRIL 8, AND SATURDAY EVENING,
APRIL 9,
Will be presented Buckstone's new comedy of
LEAP YEAR; On, THE LADIES! PAYVINGE.
Mr. Dimple.
Mr. W. Chadman
Wafter E.I. Booth.
Mrs. Flowerly.
Mrs. Flowerly.
Mrs. Boot 2.
Mrs. Clap.
DANCE.

DANCE.

To conclude with
SIMPSON & CO.; OR, A LESCON TO MUNCHANGE.

Nearly Ready—The Yellow Deart.
Per us or ADMENION.

Dross Orcle, \$2; Parquette, \$1.

Boors open at 7 o'clock; Curtain rises at half-past 7.

MISKA HAUSER'S COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT,
Will take place
On Saturday Evening next, April 2,
at the
SAN FRANCISCO HALL,

Bull particulars in programme.

AMERICAN THEATRE. MRS MANSFIELD'S BENEFIT. MRS MANSFIELD'S BENEFIT.

MANSFIELD respectfully informs her friends and be public, that her first benefit will take place on Saturday Evening. April 2. The Fleeces Selected are THE CARPENTER OF ROUEN,

PROPERTY THE QUESTION.

DR. ROBINSON has kindly volunteered to give an entirely new lift at local matters, political and otherwise; and the NEW ORLEANS SERENABELS will also sing some of their best pieces. The beneficiary trusts that this selection will meet the approbation and insure the patronage of an indulgent and generous public. SAN FRANCISCO HALL.

Monday Afternoon, Masch 23, 2 o'clock.
GRAINE'S PANORAMA.
Of the Hudson and James Biver—"cene in Virginia—covering no less than 9,400 feet of carvas in od and water colora! A View at Sea, 26 miles below Sandy Hook, New York City and Harbor, West Point by Moonlight; a fuse view of the Catakill Mountains; the City of Albany, Sennes in Virginia, the Great Natural Bridge; Sanes on James River and Kanawha Canal, with a descriptive Lecture. Boxes, 22. Parquette, 1.

GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT SANS SOUCI.

THE FAN FRANCISCO BRASS BAND THE SAN FRANCISCO BRASS BAND
Have the honor to announce to the public, that on next
Sunday Afternoon, April 3,
They will give a MUSICAL ENTERFAINMENT at the faworter recent known as "SANS SOUCH," between the Premidio and the Mission. The Entertainment will downsts of
Belestions from Opera, together with National and other
popular Airs.

A New Road leads to Sans Souch from the Plank Road,
Spories the "Milk Punch House."

Admittance, 50 cents. The performances of the Band
to commence at 2 o'cleck, P. M.

COSMORANA AND PHANTASMAGORIA PANORANA. COMMORAMA AND PHANTASMAGGRIA PANORAMA,
(Magic Lantern.)

No. 185 California street, above Rearnay.

The Pictures of the first, and the Paintings of the asses or the last are by the best artists.

Children under 12 years of age, half-price.

Indeed discount made to schools

Every Evening, from 7½ to 90'clock.

Admission 50 cents.

P. C. BIEL- MADAME DE CASSINS, THE CELEBRATED DIVINER, explains the Past and predicts the future. Can be consulted in English French, Italian, Greek, Arabic and Russian, from 9 A. M.-To 5 P. M., and from 7 to 10 P. M., at No 304 fupont street, between Broadway and Vallejo streets, San Francisco.

The New Expedition to Sonora. [From the Alia California, April 9]
We are authoritatively advised that a large expedition is fitting out in this city to go to Sonora. It will number near twelves hundred men, and te commanded by a commanded that mething hostile is intended in this expedition, on the contrary, the presence of such a musder of well armed and dacipilized men on the frontiers of that State, will have the happiest effect of keeping the Apaches in check, and restoring considered and a feeting of security to the inhabitants. The intention is the one explained and chain from thereing ended to the frontier. The Manmoch Company will be divided into three distinct parties, all subject to one general head and code of lars for the general good. The three divisions are to be, miners, farmers and artisans. These parties will exceed along the frontier, and probabily country to the large a would not be amise to give some description of these places. San Bernardino, lathic connection it perhaps would not be amise to give some description of these places. San Bernardino was once a flourishing town, and is located on a branch of the Yunterax river, about thirty six miles from the town of that name. It was abandoned about eighty years ago, the inhabitants having been driven out by the Ajaches. Several at will be a several to the several several to the several several to the several several

Morringes, Births, and Deaths.

At Stockton, March 20, at the Western Inn, by Rev.
Mr. Krob, Mr. James A. Jameson, to Miss Mary Shepherd.
On Bear River, March 27, at the residence of the parties, by two. B Upham, E-q., Mr. Allen Fremble, to diss.
Jame Tremble, all of Sutter county.
March 24th at the Stene House, in Dobbins township, by W. W. Bobbins, Mr. John P. Sutton, formerly of Van Huren county, lows, to Miss Paulits, Jame Robbins, formerly of Wappedo county, Iowa.
On beard ship Orpheus, Jamuary 31, by Rev. Mr. Marsh, Themas M. Crocketi, to Miss Catharine Freeman, both of San Francisco.

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At the Fourteen Mile House, March 14, Hezekiah Hol-

At the Fourteen Mile House, March 14, Hezekiah Hol-man to Miss Constance Shepperd.

At the Saw Mill Cottage, Keystone, Yuba county, March 22, by W. W. Dobbins, Esq., Mr. Eli Countryman to Miss Patternee Paine, all formerly of Greene county, Wisconsia. Wisconsia.

in Brecklyn, Feb 7, by Rev. Dr. Cutler, Wan. J. Thorn
to Julia R., daughter of John R. St. Feliz, Esq., all of
that city.
In Santa Barbara, Feb 5, by Rev. Padre Gonzales, Don
Antonio de la Palma y Mesa to Donna Mercedes Carma-

rillo.

In San Francisco, on the evening of March 30th, before his Henor Orrin Bailey, Lewis D. Reed to Mary Neibitt, daughter of the late James Neibitt, all of New York city. March 18tt, by P. W. Snephend, Justice of the Peace, Frederick Baithaus to Catharino Leemuller, both of San

Francisco,
On Saturday evening, March 26th, by the Rev. W. G.
Canders, Mr. Jacep Stone to Miss Mahala Izbell, all of San Jeaquin County.

In Sonora, Jan 6th, by the Hon A. A. H. Tuttle, Mr. Jeel Allen to Mrs. Ellen Jones, all of Sonora.

At the residence of J. W. Garner near Chinese Diggings, on the 27th March, Charles Richards to hiss Jane Whaley, of Michigan.

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BIRTHS.

On board ship Dakotah, on the passage from New York to San Francisco. Dee Rist, Mrs. Mary Hayes, of a daughter.

Feb. 1st, Mrs. Mary Hartman, of a daughter.

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At Parke' Bar, March 12th of congestion of the brain, W.
P. G. Hoisen aged about 25 years.

At Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne country, March 11th, Mr. John
B. Wildes, aged 20 years, late of Waldoborough, Maine.

At Stockton, March 29th, of communition, Mrs. Abby B.

Glover, formerly of Massachusetta aged 30 years.

At Placerville, March 21st, Charles P. Wilkins, of Woburn, Mass, aged 22

At Placerville, March 26th, of typhoid fever, Catharine
Salmon, formerly of lims, Indians, aged 9 years and 5
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In Honolulu, February 23d, Joseph Marshall, aged 23, a native of Fice, Western Islands.

In Honolulu, February 24th, Mr. D. C. Link, from Syracuse, N. Y. He came to the Islands from California a few weeks since, on board the Maria, and had recited in California since 1840, a portion of the period at Stockton. In Monolulu, Feb. 26, at U. S. Hospital, Geo. Williams, alias White Lott, from New Utrecht, N. Y. He has a brother in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lost overboard from the brig Eclipse, in the offing at Hile, Jan. 19, Jan Sullivan, of Boston, on his way from California to australia.

It is supposed the Geomed was about 25 years old, that he left a wife and one child in Boston, and that his money, about \$150, snak with him.

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On March 29, after a painful illness, which she hore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. Elizabeth M. the beloved wife of Thornton F. Hickey, formerly of Washington City, aged 34 years.

At Santz Barbara, March 18, Jose Joaquin Carillo, eldest son of Dob Jose Carillo, aged 18 years. He was a grandeon of the late Don Carlos A. Carillo, and the eight taken out of that family by death in the space of twenty-five months.

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Of malaria fever. Royal J. Canfield, formeely of Bridge-port, Cann., axed 24 years.

On board ship Baltotah, on the passage from New York to this port—Sept. 6, George Ellard, of New York, aged 24 years. Aug. 8. Robert Bremen, of Scotland, aged 40. Lee. 26, James Marris, of Ireland, aged 30. Jan. 10, C. Rode, of Cermany, aged 40. In San Francisco, March 13, of the smallpox, Calden A. Melean, a member of Continental Lodge No 117, New York.

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On board ship Jeannett, on the passage from London to this port, March 18, C. Bunbar, of England.

In Stockton, March 29, of consumption, Mrs. Abby B. Glover, aged 29 years, formerly of Messachusetts.

In New York, March 4, after a lingering Einess, Mrs. Sarab Atwilt aged 77 years.
On board the steamer John L. Stephens, from Fanama, March 25, Joseph D. Webster, of Westminster, Md. of billions semittent fevor, contracted on the Isthrone some time since, aged 25 years. March 21, John H. Rice, of Fairhaven, Cond., of descatery, aged 29 years.

At Millertown, March 28, Archivoid Winkler, formerly from Kentucky, but more recently from Gragon.

In Stockton, April I. Issae 2 Wende, aged 23 years, formerly of Braintree, Mass., but more recently of Indian apolis, Ind.

At Independence Flut, Calaveras county, March 20th, John Duchran, of Seitzerland, aged 42 years.
On board steamer Winfield Scott on the passage from Panama to San Francisco, March 22d, Edward McLirath, March 27th, Stephen Fenton, of Richmond. March 28th, David Naglor, of Germany.

In Downsville, March 31st, Michael Minne, a native of Irelian's aged 50 years.
On board hex Alice Frazier, of New Bedford, Jan. 6th, Jonathan V. Boule, of Rochester, Mass., aged 17 years.
On board the steamskip Tennessee, Feb. 27th, of fever, Alamon Fegger, a member of Confidence Lodge No. 183, held at Rangertes, Uster county, New York.

ISTEMBERT IN SAN PRACEDO FOR THE WEEK BN. NING March 19—G. Carombat, France, 29 years.

"20—A German stabbed in Karny street.

21—William R. Ediredge, Ill., 26.

John Vanderland, Germany, 27.

March 19—Carmanthau, France, 30.

Stephen Powers, Maes, 21.

M. Roderigues, Feru, 18.

23—Infant child of Mrs. Farish, 1 day.
Jehn Karr. Scotland, 18 years.

Unknown man.

24—Themas Thempson, Finland, 25.

26—D. H. Johnsen Maine 20.
Anna Brace, San Francisco, 10 recks.
John Gibby, Wales, 26 years.
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John Duffates, Portugal, 33 years.

F. Jose, Rio Janeiro, 41.
Penjamin F. Webster, Maryland,

28—Annette Hannau, Hilmois, 27.
Suran Cannet, San Francisco, 7 months.
Hitza Jones, Sydney, 3 years.
Junes D. Wright, Kentucky, 24.
Thomas Bewey, Hilmois, 25.

29.—Eirabeth M. Hickey, Pennsylvania, 34.

30.—Joseph Gutskail, Penn., 28.
Sanau E. Munroe, Wisconsin, 8.

31—Hirabeth Teg. — 7.
Charles Holet, Iowa, 3.
Levinia, C. Rird, N. Y., 3.
Dennah Taylor, St. Louis, Mo., 29.
1—Jeseph V. Russum, N. Y., 33.
Jose Schaller, Poland, 29.

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Francisco, April 7.—We.

Jos. Schaller, Peland, 29.

Markets.

Sas Francisco, April 7.—We are unable to note any improvement in business since our report of the 31st. The arrivals have been numerous, particularly from the Atlantic ports, and our supply of provisions is now ample to neet all requirements. The recent flood has tended to keep back the inquiry, but the delay cannot be great, as the stocks above must be rapidly decreasing. Unless the receipts should be very heavy at one time, we expect to see an almost immediate improvement in the demand for the staple commodities.

Figure.—The trade has been heavy; a few days since a large sale of Chile was effected on private terms, supposed to be about \$10.75 per bag, and to day 4,000 bbis Gallege and Haxall have been sold at under \$11 per bbl. The jobbing demand is very limited—prices ranging from \$11 a \$12.

Barlin.—The stock is large, and sales of importance could not be made at over 2 a 2½c, per lb. In all, about 1,800 tags have changed hands at 2½c a 2½c, per lb.

Conx.—The demand has greatly failen off, and Mexican has been offering as low as 2c. per lb., without finding buyers.

Hears—Chile are offering at 5c. per lb.

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BEANS—Chite are offering at Se. per lb.

Con Minat—Our quotation is almost nominal. Sales for the past week having been of the most retail character.

RUCK—The market is in a most unsettled state. The Chinese have stocks on hand and sell at prices under what would be accepted by the large bolders. Chine, not strictly No. 1, has been sold at Sc., and strictly No. 1 at 65c. per lb.

Rees.—The market is in a most unsettled state. The Chinese have stocks on hand and sell at prices under what would be accepted by the large holders. China, not strictly No. 1, has been sold at 50, and strictly No. 1 at 550, per 16.

Ponk —Friess have given way a little. Sales in lots of 3 and 50 bills, clear have been made at \$39 a \$40 per bbl, and mess, in similar quantities, at \$37 per bbi. Hans are jubbing at 250 a 250, a 250, per 16.

Hans are jubbing at 250 a 250, per 16. 160 hids., in linen covers, have changed hands at the former figure. Butters.—Ordinary has been selling at 350, a 383, and choice at 51c. a \$42c, but there is a disinchination to offer at present rates.

Fugar.—The value has scarcely been supported. Holders have reduced their selling limit for No. 1 China to the c, at which price sales, in lots of 20,000 hs., have been effected. Eastern crushed has been sold at 10%c. a 12c, per 16.

Wirst.—The trade is very depressed, and no transactions of consequence have been entered into. Our quotations in dicate the ruling prices.

Symme.—The large auction sale of French brandy reported in our last review, has caused a temporary depression, neary of the dealers having supplied themselves, but the large loss attending sales at existing quotations must produce a speedy re-action. 300 ½ casks ordinary French brandy have been sold at 500, per gallon, in bond, for export to Australia. American brandy is selling at 50c, a 55c, and Monomyshela whiskey at 39c, a 53c, per gallon.

Als Ann Porter.—Our stock has been largely increased the past month, by the arrival of three vessels from London, and prices are less firmly supported. Favorite brands command \$5 a \$3 50, and ordinary and new \$3 a \$3 124. We look for an improvement in the course of a month. Philadelphia ale has been sold at \$3. Dranght beer may be quoted at 550 a \$55 per 1hd.

Matals—in iron there has been sold at \$3. Dranght beer may be quoted at \$50 a \$55 per hhd.

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STOCKS. April 8, 1853.

One Week Later from Oregon. Advices from Oregon to the 2d ult , have been received

by the way of San Francisco.
Twenty cases of small pox only have occurred in Portand. The deaths from the disease numbered only five. The ship Robert Burton was lying at one of the docks of Portland, discharging her cargo. She was to sail in a

The ship Rebert flurion was lying at one of the docks of Portland, discharging her cargo. She was to sail in a few days for Cairutta.

Immowred—A young man named House was accidentally knocked overload from a flatboat, in coming down the Columbia river from the Cascades. He was formerly from Michigan, and was aged about in city six.

The mail, we learn by the Oregon van shich should have left the Great Sait Lake on the lat. I December last, had not arrived at the Iselies. There is a strong probability that the carriers were caught in the mountains by the usprecedents snow storm and have periabed.

Rebinson, who forged an order on Be symin Ailen, a few days since, and presented and drew the unoney on the same of Mr. Silest, of Fortland, has been cought, says the Gregorian, and placed in timbo by Coi. Ti. 'Op.

On Tuesday last the cithens of Fortland else 'vel municipal officers under under under need now charter.

There are civity six Post Unices in Oregon.

These new papers have recombly been started in 'Portland via.—Harb, from the Tomb, the Journal of Commerce and the Portland Commercial. The size of one page of the Journal of Commerce is by actual measu. In most of the Journal of Commerce is by actual measu. These was of Schlessel & Coim, of Sa'em, was broken open about nine o'clock, on Manch 23 during a temporary absence of the proprietors, and 26 000 stolen those from, mostly in gold dust. The proprietors were only alternative from munices.

The Portland Commercial, of the 28th March, says the Whitcomb towed up the brig Dudley, Staples master, twelve days from San Francisco.

[From the Piacer Times, April 2]

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We publish, this morning, two weeks later news from regue Everything indicates a prosperous state of

affairs in our neighboring territory. The country is becoming rapidly settled in the north, in the Willamette Valley, and in the south. At the north, Puget's Sound and the district adjacent, is attracting a large number of mitters; and when we take into consideration its agricultural, lumbering, and fishing resources, together with the fact that an excellent coal mine has recently been discovered there it requires no prophetic vision to forease the gathering of a dense population in that vicinity. At last accounts there were fifteen vassels at different points on the Sound, loading with lumber, sah, and soal. Three saw mills are in operation, and fifteen more are building, where last year there were none the town is already of respectable size, and supports a weekly newspaper. Claims are being taken up, houses exceted, and this higherto neglected portion of the territory making rapid strides in its advancement towards a State. In the south, on the other hand, the Umpqua and Rogue River mines are attracting a numerous population. The diggings are confined to the ranged sides of the mountains, leaving a large extent of desirable agricultural land, which is rapidly filling up with permanent settlers, who are drawn thither by the profitable market at their doors. To give our readers an idea of the rapidly with abich Oregon is being settled, we would state that according to the report of the Surveyor General, there were received and placed on file between the 5th of February and the 22d of October of last year, notifications from 777 rettlers, claiming 640 acres; and from 20 settlers, claiming 350 acres, under the fourth section of the same act; making an aggregate of 590,720 acres claimed by 1,079 settlers. The necessary proofs of the date of the commencement of settlement and cultivation have generally been made.

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MARRIED.

In Portland, O. T., March 19. Nat. H. Lane, of Oregon City, to Miss E. J. Fleming, of Portland.

In the same place, March 17, James Bonsor to Miss Hannah Thomas, all of Washington county.

In same place, March 24, Louis Bonard to Mrs. Harriet Levermore, both of Portland.

In same place, March 24, Henry Morse to Miss Samantha Shert, both of Columbia City.

In same place, March 27, W. J. Bell to Miss Julia A-Shepherd.

Shepherd.
In St. Helen's, O. T., March 21, Captain Charles H.
Fairchild, of Louisiana, to Mrs. Julia F. Preggs, of Illinois.

In Salem, O. T., March 15, John Tucker Scott, of Lafayette, to Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, of Salem.

In Chekamas contty, O. T. March 24, Thomas Ames, of Oregon City, to Miss Nancy A. Jacobs, of Clackamas City.

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At Pleasant Hill, Lane county, O. T., March 13, E. Lafayette Bristow to Miss Jane Jones, both of that place.

DIED.

At Champeer, O. T., March 8, Etienne Lucier, aged 60 years. The deceased came to this coast in the employ of the Astor Far Company, in 1812. After the breaking up of that company he entered the Williamette Valley as a free trapper, which pursuit he continued until the winter of 1850-31, when he commenced the agricultural pursuit on 8wan Island. He was the first man that ever turned a furrow in the Willamette Valley.

At the Delice of the Columbia, O. T., of consumption, March 18, Charles R. Jabine, aged 32 years.

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MARKETS.

Portland, O. T., April 2.—For the past week business has been remarkably dull, owing to many causes, foremost among which may be reckoned the rumons which have been circulated throughout the country relative to the smallpox, a few cases of which have occurred in our city. But the reports have almost ceased and the sause has altogether vanished, and we may soon hope to see business resume its wonted activity. Our merchants are already making preparations to meet a large business this season, by additions to their stocks, and we hope their expectations may not be disappointed. The fellowing are the wholeale prices of articles in this market at the present time—chill flour, 200 ib. sacks, \$12; Oregon, 100 ib. sacks, \$12; rice, 16c; berley, de a Sc; (bill beans, loc; bricks per M, \$15; lumber per M, by cargo, assorted, \$20 a \$26; planed per M, \$50 a \$75; timber per M, \$20; plank per M, \$40; a \$15; ibunier per M, \$20; admantine, 40c. a 45c; tallow, 20c. a 25c; Oregon coal, \$15 a \$20; brown sugar, 9c. a 12c.; losf, 20c.; crushed, \$15c. a 18c.; molasses, 50c. a 60c; vinegar, \$20; common shovels, per dozen, \$8 a \$12; round points, \$14 a \$16; long handles, \$18 a \$24; mess pork, \$60; ham, \$5c. oregon butter, \$1; lard, 37c. a 40c.; cheese, 25c.; potatoes, per bushel, \$3 50; orions, per bushel, \$4; brown soap, per lib., 9c. a 10c.; tobacco, 30c. a 50c.

## NEWS FROM NEW GRANADA.

Extensive Fire in Gorgona-General Blanco Onick Run to Panama. The El Dorado, Captain Davenport, arrived yesterday

left Aspinwall on the 28th ult., at 10 P. M. The Illinois was at Aspinwall, waiting for the mails, treasure, and passengers of steamer Northerner, which was is sail from San Francisco on the 16th with a large number of passengers, and a large amount of treasure.

The passengers per Illinois arrived in Panama from New York in eight and a half days, being the shortest time ever made. The health of the Isthmus continues

good, and business is quite flourishing.
On the 3d instant, passed steamer Cherokee for Havans and New Orleans.
On the 28th ult., Frederick Emery, of Maine, died. On

the 2d instant, Alexander Ross, of Ireland, also died.

GREAT FIRE AT GORGONA.

[From the Panama Eche, April 20.]

By an express which strived in town this atterneou, we have the melancholy intelligence of a severe fire in the village of Corgona. We nave received the following from a friend, which gives the particulars up to the time of the express messenger leaving:—

GORGONA, April 20, 1853.

About three o'clock this morning. I was very disagreeably awakened and soon found the roof of the office adjoining mine, occupied by Mesars Jas. S. Hermann & Co., on fire. As soon as possible, I got out in the street and gave the alarm. At that time the offices of Mesars. Willacy & Co., and Hermann & Co., were in flames. It spread very rapidly, and now as I write, there is not a house standing between the river and Barbarita. The Union. St. Leuis, and American hotels, are all leveled

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Mr. Heward is the principal sufferer; his less consists of his steek of groceries, liquors, and dry goods, amounting te upwurds of \$5,000.

The natives are highly excited against the fereigners, especially those from Jamaies, and the Carthagenians.

The authorities took considerable part, and had to use their swores to compel these standing saide to go to work and tear down the adjoining houses, and thereby save the balance of the tows.

We shall all have to go to Barbaceas to procure sometaing to eat, as there is nothing left in town.

The sufferers are already making preparations to remove up to Cruocs.

The sources are already income of the particulars, as the express is about leaving; and if anything turns up, especially in the finding out of the incondiary, I shall inform you.

Mr. Ran Runnals' effice was the only house saved in the lower part of the town. Yours, in haste,

R. GRAY. R. GRAY.
All the baggage via the El Derado, and express goods, had been sent forward to this city, and thus much inconvenience and loss was avoided.

We have been informed of the death, on the coast between this and Chepo, of Mr. J. H. Browning, whe lately left the United States. He died in a bungo, and was buried by two humane gentlemen, who overtook the bungo just as Mr. B. breathed his last.

GENERAL BLANCO.

This distinguished veteran has been appointed Charge d'Affairs in the Court of France from Chili, and is expected to arrive here from Lima on the next steamer from the South, en route to Paris.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY AT OLD PANAMA OF ROMAN

INTERESTING DISCOVERY AT OLD PANAMA OF ROMAN COINS NEARLY 1600 YEARS OLD.

[From the Panama Echo, April 10]

It will be remembered thatifin the Dadly Echo of March 6, a short paragraph announced the discovery of an eartbenware vessel centaining copper coins, at Old Panama. Yesterday we were favored with a careful inspection of these relies of old times by Dr. Authenreith, of this city, into whose possession they have now come.

Not professing to be a numisumatologist, we are of course unable to read and interpret the incriptions, but it is evident that they are all of Roman origin, many of them containing quite legibly, the names of Maximinus Biocletian, and Constantine. By this, therefore, we have a clue to their date. Who the Maximinus was, we are not able to determine, as there were many Emperors of that name in the third and fourth century; but from being associated with the coins of Diocletian; it is perhaps possible that he was the one who ruled jointly with that Emperor between the years A. D. 234 and 305. Diocletian is well known as one of the most violent persecutors of the early Christians.

"Diocletian's first martyr."

Constantine is remarkable as having been proclaimed

Worked busy as the lightning: then was Alban tried, England's first martyr."
Constantine is remarkable as having been proclaimed emperor at York in 306, by the Roman legions in Britain, and though this title was not confirmed to him, he was placed in full authority over Gaul. Spain and Britain. After having defeated all the other aspirants for the throne, he at last became sole emperor of the Roman Empire, and in 323 embraced christianity, and removed the seat of government from Rome to Constantinople.

The coins of these three emperors are well known to antiquarians in Europe, and are constantly found at all the old Roman stations, and sometimes in considerable quantities. The most interesting question is, how they found their way to Old Panama Perhapa some adventurer from Spain brought them over with him—some old antiquarian, who carried with him to the new world these relics of the old. Did they ever fall into the hands of the buccaneers, who, finding them to be neither gold nor silver, threw them away in disguest? or did the owner, valuing them more than the riches that surrounded him, hide them in the ground from the grasp of the plunderers? These questions must, we fear, remain forever unswewered.

These are, we believe the first Roman coins ever discovered upon the considered of America, and as such, and from the locality in which they have been brought to light they will doubties possess much interest in the eyes of those carious in zach matters, although their intrinsic value is probably not worth more than that of the old copper they contain.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE—A correspondent of the

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.—A correspondent of the hot ton Mail states that the stable of J. R. Moree & Co., io. N. with Attleboro', was burnt on the morning of the 5th in Man. A boarding house adjusting was also destroyed, and one of the boarders, named Edward H. Durgen, was burned to death. Another boarder, is jumping from the se wood story window, fractured his leg in two places. The fire extended to adjoining buildings, and altogether eig. 't dwelling houses, one static and one barn were destroyed. No further particulars are given.

VERY LATE FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Severe Conflagration—Serious Storm—Where-abouts of Garribaldi—News from Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Equador, Buenos Ayres, &c.

shouts of Garribaldi-News from Chille, Peru Bollvis, Equador, Buenos Ayres, &c. The steamship Bogots arrived at Panama on the 19th uit. She left Valparaiso on the 11th. She had thirty-five parsengers, and \$500,000 in specie.

From the Valparaiso Reporter of the 31st March, we copy the following account of another severe conflagration:—

A little after one in the morning of Thursday, the 25th instant, the shop of Mesers. Redrize and Redrivers, at the correr of the streats San Juan de Dios and Bolia Virta, was discovered to be on free.

The extent of buildings destroyed was from Mr. Eberhardt's house, in San Juan de Dios at the less bodogs on the west side of Bella Vista, which, as well as the house of Mr. Cliuentes, is much injured. Mr. Sacing's houses, ou the east side of Bella Vista, suffered loss of beleavy and dilaphed action of roof. The Custom House etors in rear of the our flagration are also injured. The estimated loss is about two hundred thousand to two hundred and twenty thousand dollars. Hesers. Redrize lest about thirty thousand dollars. Hesers. Redrize lest about thirty thousand dollars, despited and standard conflictions of the conflicion of the standard conflicions in the shop adjoining, a large quantities. Den Rep produce and other merchandise. Mr. Eberbard's immitters werehouse, a other merchandise. Mr. Eberhard's immitters werehouse, a conflicion of the standard first Mr. Eberhard's impartially covered, to the extent of \$42,000, by insurances as thamburg.

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The municipal authorities of Valparaise have approved

of the proposition made for the introduction of American ice instead of snow, and it is regarded as a great boon to

the people.

The French residents of Valparaiso have offered Adm lrable Elanco, as a mark of their esteem, a beautiful por-trait of himself, executed by a French artist. Garribaldi, who has been on this coast for sometimes again in Chile, commanding a small vessel.

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A severe norther occursed on the 30th ult., at about 12 o'clock, and continued, accompanied by heavy rain, until the morning of the next day; fortunately, the shipping in the bay at that time was limited, and the extest of the loss was only triling, compared with that of other years.

The damage done to the shipping is as follows: The steamer Caupchican, formerly Mexican steamer Guarrero, struck against the American clipper Warner, much damnaged, laying two feet above water. Lost, Chikan ship California Borado and brig Lerd Cochrance. More or less damaged—American clipper Warner, Chikan brig Dos Amigos, and achooner Elvira, and a few lanches. The Lerd Cochrance and the California Dorado are both old vessels, of little value.

From the Argentine republic of Buence Ayree, which was to have been ratified on the 31st old, by General Urquira at San Nicolas. General Urquira has entered the city of Euchos Ayres with his troops.

In Chite there is nothing of interest, if we except some severe strictures in a paper which was suppressed on the 12th ult., censuring the government for concessions to the Jesuits.

The whole republic of Perc is in a state of great agitation or account of the expulsion of the Peravian minister from Bolivia by the President, General Selma.

Rumers were rife in Valparaise that the French corvette Prudent had salled for Guayaquil to demant satisfaction in the usme of the French government for the insult received by their coursel, Mons. Montolon, during the late Flores expedition.

The French fleet was at Fayta on the 18th ult., under orders to sail for Guayaquil on the 20th lind. (to say); it consisted of the assemer Penay, the brig of war Obligado, and the frigate La Ferie. Some trooble may be anticipated from his formidable arosament, and the state of the country, noticed above, will probably induce another Flores expecitions.

From Ecuador we learn that President Urbins, according to last accounts, was staying in Guayaquil, and it is reported that revolutionary movements had been manifested i

OUR VALPARAISO CORRESPONDENCE. VALPARAISO, March 30, 1853.

Holy Week in Chili—Naval Officers at the Fire—Markets, &c.

What a plous people we are in Chili, to be sure. Holy week has just passed away, and how much more devoutly than we ever see it in our own land of devoutness and early plety. On Monday the papers announced the fact that "all hearts were filled with devotion at the sproach of the sacred reason." On Thursday, at 10 o'clock A. M., stores were closed, and veloches and all other sorts of carriages disappeared from the streets. ectock A. M., stores were closed, and veloches and all other sorts of carriages disappeared from the streets. On Good Friday morning even mounted horsemen and mulemen disappeared, and whatever cavaller whiled to ride in the open country had to lead his pony beyond the city limits before he dared to mount. Then black-robed priests, with solemn steps, and conce on head—conces from two and a half to three feet high)—persunbulated the streets with maked faces, bearing before them waters, in which were heaps of copper and silver pieces, the gifts of pieus and pentient Catholics. Implies evening crowds wended to the peales chuckens, bearing cushions or mats to kneel upon, and the alicars blazed with their thousand lights, towards which the folio pressed, and humbly kneed the two of the image of our crueited Lord, while outside the church door were booths fitted up, containing images of the Saviour diessed in white, wearing crowns of shorns, and cach a rope of raw hide round its neck, railing on the ground, to which many hrelt, more especially the women, God bless them, and kissed the rope and dropped a copper in the waiter, while all the avenues to the church were lined with begans, who channed prayers and held out their greedy hands for charity. Long processions of white-robed priests and poncha seating bounded to music joining promptly with their more and the control of the seat of the control of the processions of white-robed priests and poncha seating pormarched to music joining promptly with their more seat fire to, and their robed seat of the never costing channel of the priests. On Saturday at 10 A. Modern and seat of the priests of the many and smole, their heads rolled off and applit into a thousand pieces. Then shop doors were permitted to open, morey bearing the priests of the many and the priests and coolly waited the onset, and "a seat of the priests and coolly waited the onset, and "a seat of the priests and coolly waited the onset, and "a seat of the priests and coolly waited the onset and seat of the On Good Friday morning even mounted horsemen and mulemen disappeared, and whatever cavaller wished to

Exchange on London, 4s 9d. States, par. BETA.

[From the Panawa Echo, April 22]

A correspondent, in writing about Peru, thus describes the two most important cities in that republic —

Since the independence of Peru, Lima has lost much of its former wealth and magnificence, and has diminished in population. It has still 56,0000 inhabitants, and maintains considerable commerce. Such a number of people must necessarily create a large amount of trade, but there must be some productive industry to sustain it. This labor is almost solely in the interior. It has no conditionable manufactures, no agriculture, no productive resources within itself. But there is a great interior country, the population of which though poor and indolent, yet furnals some agricultural products—wood, dyewoods, &c—and the mines of Cerro Pasco, and some others, furnals some agricultural products—wood, dyewoods, &c—and the mines of Cerro Pasco, and some others, furnals comisionable silver. Persons engaged in these various pursuits, depend upon Lima for their supplies of cottons, prints and liquors.

Lima has not, like Callao, become to any considerable extent Anglicized. It is thoroughly Spanish, though the Erglish language and American ideas are not utterly shut out. There is, for instance, the American Hotel which is proof of the presence of a good many Americans. Some of the apothecary shops have signs in duplicate—one in Spanish and one in English. At the best public houses it has become necessary that the principal, or some trusty servant, should be able to speak and understand English.

Still, there has nothing of the American spirit found its way into the general mind and customs of Lima. Everything there is stationary. The rapid changes of style and fashion which we see at home would frighten public houses it has become necessary that the principal, or some trusty servant, should be able to speak and understand English.

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to Callno. They have contracted to lay the pipes and have the city lighted with gas. Why will they not at same time lay water pipes from the main pipe which t already have and supply each bouse with water lost of depending on its being brought each day to them

WARKETS.

VAIPARABO PRICES CURRENT, April 11.—In flour holds are asking \$9, without effecting sales, the late news for California—leaving—entirely discouraged speculate Freightia—leaving entirely discouraged speculate Freightia—leaving are followed ask the highest prices. The following are actual qualicus—The Elizabeth Ross and Isle of Wight we taken up for Swanses at £4 lbs.; the Black Prince, country produce to California, at \$20; the Hugh Blog for the Cultid States with wool and copper, at \$22 in saltpetre nothing was done. Freights for the coast Yeru at from \$10 4 reals per fanega. Exchange on Lo don 49 a 49½ at 60 and 90 days; after in bars, \$9 6 reacopper and boit, \$20; gold above ley, 1 3 8.

PUERTO CABELLO, April 7, 1853 Mercantille Intelligence—Political Matters, dc. dc. Mercanite intelligence—Political Maliers, uc. de.
We improve of the opportunity to transcribe the sta
of our produce market. There is nothing of much inte
est to communicate to day. Common coffee, 10% o. a 10%
per ib., in demand; washed do., 12c. a 12% o., do. do.; o per ib., in demand; washed do., 12c. a 12½c., do. do.; c and cow hides. 11½c. a 12c., do., in great demand; cotto li¼c. a 11¾c. per lb.; indigo, 9½ rs. per lb. for F. The political affairs of the country continue in the san strete as previously advised. We observe by recont date from Caracas that Senor Simen Planas has been appoint to the portfolio of Foreign Affairs. &c.—a gentleman ditinguished, we believe, in the history of Caracas as a able financier of the old school.

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Interesting from Buenos Ayres.

[From the Beston Traveller, May 7.]

By the arrival of the bark Manchester at Salom, where direct advices from Buenos Ayres to March 12. private letter received in this city, says:

"The commissioners have agreed upon a peace. The terms are not yet made public, but are said to be highly believed into as San Nicolas, which was so objectionable to the town. Urquira has given up the treat entired into as San Nicolas, which was so objectionable to the Buenos Ayreams, and was the great costacle tratiling the difficulties. As the town has in one sear come off conquerors for the first time over the outsider (having defeated them is several guerilla engagements, it may provent the cenuiryman from enlisting in anothe foolish cruss se against the city. The Sala meet to day tracity the treaty. Ounces, which have been as hig as 360, (making a paper collar worth about 4% centa, have gone down is consequence of the prospects of peac to 302. Word continues scarce and high."

The consigness of ship Thorndike write that they canno sell her carno until scace is procusimed, which they hop will take place in two or three days. The Packet in the monthly retrospect of the state of the country, says:

"Revolution and its twin slater, anarchy, threaten to secure a chrenic type amongst us; and unless they are now extirpated, rool and bianch, foreign commerce can not survive the inevisable catastrophe that impends all our social interests. We cannot fancy a more irremediable calamity than the recognition and enthronement of another successful rebellion. It is to the Province of Buenos Ayres that the foreign merchant must lock, is estimating the trade of the five Plate and its tributaries but Buenos Ayres free, independent and mistress of her own destines."

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"Considering that we have now concluded the third "Completing that we have now concluded the third menth of a rigarous selley, our report for February is not quite so delocate as might have been expected. The con-sumption of the capital has been confined and restricted by a variety of obvious causes, whilst the good folks of the rural districts have had no need of sumptuary delicts."

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edicis. Mr. Gore the British charge, having written a severe letter to the Eucnos Ayrean authorities, denouncing them as the sause of all the anarchy and bloodshed which has occurred, the Packet retalizates by calling him the unblushing advocate of rebellion.

To show what the extent of the commerce of Buenos Ayres might be, under favorable circumstances, it is only necessary to state, that although business has been almost ampended by the state of sleep, there were, set the 24th of March, 124 vassels in port, of which 31 were British. 7 American, 14 French, 17 Spanish, 14 Sardinian, 7 Erazillar, 6 Hamburg, 2 Neapolitan, 2 Intch, 1 Portuguese, 3 Frussian, 2 Bigian, 3 Swedish, 10 Danish, 3 Brence, 1 Russian, and 1 Norwegian.

The Packet copies into its solumns the speech of Robert C. Winthrop upon taking the chair as President of the Maranchusetts Electoral College, on the occasion of the late Presidential election. Mr. Winthrop, it will be remembered, called attention to the simple but sublime transaction which was then quietly going forward all over the land, and rejoiced that it had not been left to the bayonet to decide who should rule over us. The Packet says that the address centains many hints strikingly applicable to South American republicans.

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[From the I bitadelphia Bulletin, May 7.]

The bark Charles E. Lex, Capt. Harper, arrived at this port this morning from Port au Prince, whence she sailed Aprill 19. The Empire was perfectly tranquil.

On the lith of April the Chambers were opened by the Emperor in person, all the nobility and gentry of the island being attracted to witness the imposing ceremony. Faustin I made the following speech on the occasion:—

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives—I come to preced to the opening of the second ression of your Legislature and sm truly pleased at having it in my power to say that the Empire is prosperous—peace reigns supreme, although our fellow-citizens in the castern portion of the island unreactionsly persist in opposition to our laws and government. By government, I am happy to say, continued to hold amicalite relations with the different powers of the sarth, and my royal brothers and distors, the sovereigns of Europe, manifest the most sincere and friendly feelings.

Measures of public utility will be submitted to you during the present senion, and I depend upon your callightened cooperation to give them the necessary attention, according to the 12st acretic of the constitution. My cabinet ministers will expect to you the general stuation of the Empire, and the green it reprively of providing a maintenance for the Imperial lawsilly, suitable to the sphere in which they move key the chamber which the constitution, the liberty and interaction of the provisions were plenty, and in small demand. One third of the confidence of my subjects.

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The Arkeneos Sheld contains an account of a desperate fight between a man and two women on one side, and a panther on the other. The fight took place on Beaver Bayon, Phillips county, Arkansza, on the 10th ult. The Sheld says:—On the 10th, Mr. Grimes had left his house during the deep snow that then lay on the ground to procure some finewood in the adjoining forest—leaving in the house a sick child, his wile and her mother. Attracted by the crying of the child, it is supposed, a large and ferce panther approached the door of the house. The imitative note of a child crying draw to the door Mrs. Grimes most fortunately, for already was the noze of the fierer intruder thrust within the door. By an effort she succeeded in closing the door and shutting out the panther.

Fig. An alarm was then given by the ladies which drew to the heuse Mr. Grimes, supposing his child to be ill, and little dreaming by how ferce an enemy his cabin was besieged. Judge then of his surprise upon seeing coolly scated upon the steps of his door a huge panther. Mr. Grimes advanced and attempted to get possession of his gun, which Mrs. Grimes had, opening the back door, brought around to him; croushing, with his tail switching and eyes glaring, the particle watched every movement of Mr. Grimes. At the very soment that Mr. Grimes granged his gun, and before he could use it, the panther made a spring at his throat. With great presence of mind, Mr. Grimes granged at the monster and caught him by the throat. The panther got the leit arm of Mr. Grimes in his mouth, and victory seemed to be with him. Every muscle of Mr. G. was now atrained to the utmost, and a long struggle ensured; the panther was thrown, and by placing his knee on his neck and retaining the granp he had on his throat, Mr. G. never abandoning his vice-like hold of his throat, and both of his fore legs grasped his like left hand, he thus kept it at arm's length, and prevented it from tearing him with i's claws. Victory was not yet with Mr. G., and

ENCOUNTER WITH A BEAR—MAN KILLED.—A Mr. Brooks, of Woodville, the county seat of Tulare county, relates the following particulars of a bear fight which occurred between L. J. Woods, his partner and a grizzly hear of the largest size. The two men, Brooks and Woods, were on a trading speculation among the Indians. On the morning of the 22d ult., while in the neighborhood of the Tejon Pass, they sailled from their camp in quest of game, each taking an opposite direction. Soon after their separation Mr. Woods came upon a she bear, which he attacked by shooting her in the head with a rifle. The only effect of the ball, however, was to enrage the arimal, and he had barely time to load and fire again where she overtook and gave him battle. In the conflict he shot off all the balls in his six shooter, but as he aimed at the head, they served him no purpose. The bear sprang upon him, biting and lacerating his face in an avful nanner, and liverally chowing up his right area and hand. No ether part of his body was injured. With his left hand he unsheathed his knife and succeeded in killing his adversary with it. Although weak from pair and loss of blood Mr. Woods mustered strength to totter to the camp where his wounds were dreased as well as possible by his companion, but so sewere were they that he died after lingering seven days in great agony. Mr. Woods was a native of Louisiana, and about forty-five years of age. agony. Mr. Woods was a u forty-five years of ago.

The New Comer.—A letter of April 15, from:
Professor Peterson, contains the news of the discovery
of a new comet by Professor Schweizer, at Moreow, on
the 4th and of a placet by Mr. Chacornae, at Marseilles,
on the 6th of April. Professor Schweizer describes the
conset as small sud round, about 5 min in diameter, and
without a fail. He gives the following places, which be
supposes accurate within 2 min.

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Professor Valz proposes the name Photest, reith the symbol (24.) for the new planet. He gives the following

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